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Mitterrand urges world cooperation

GENEVA (R) — French President Francois Mitterrand pleaded Wednesday for international cooperation to provide more jobs and help countries adjust to changes in the world economy. Addressing the annual conference of the International Labour Organisation (ILO), he denounced protectionist tendencies in world trade and called for international multiplication, not division, of labour. "How can we see where this absurd logic of every man for himself, this absurd whipped-up competition will lead us?" he asked the 1,800 delegates to the three-week conference. "Our societies are getting bogged down in the shifting sands of unemployment and squalor." Mr. Mitterrand gave the first major address to the conference which is overshadowed by the suspension of Poland's trade unions and the absence of interned Solidarity leader Lech Walesa.

Boucetta plans to visit Egypt

RABAT (R) — Moroccan Foreign Minister Mohammad Boucetta said Wednesday he still planned to go to Cairo soon to discuss the Western Sahara and Middle East conflicts with Egyptian leaders. There had been speculation that he would include Cairo in the 48-hour trip to Riyadh and Baghdad he completed Wednesday but Mr. Boucetta was quoted by the Moroccan news agency as saying on his return that his tour did not include a stopover in Egypt. He added that he would soon go there to comply with instructions he received from King Hassan. If went to Cairo, he would be the first high-ranking member of an Arab government which broke off relations with Egypt in 1979 to do so.

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Israeli police detain 20 Arabs

TEL AVIV (R) — Israeli police have rounded up a 20-man group of Israeli Arabs who were planning large-scale guerrilla operations, a senior police officer said Wednesday. The officer said the group, one of the largest ever detained here, belonged to the al-Basma Liberation Organisation (PLO) and was planning attacks in the Lydda-Ramla area east of Tel Aviv. The police said they had seized huge amounts of arms, including 200 kilograms of explosives, hand grenades, sub-machine guns and automatic rifles. Some members of the group were detained until a three-month ban on publication of their capture was lifted. The investigation had ended, the officer said. The group is to stand trial before a military court on security charges and some of its members also face criminal charges in Israeli civil courts, he added.

Fahoum returns from Japan visit

DAMASCUS (R) — Khalid Al Fahoum, head of the Palestine National Council (parliament-in-exile), flew here Wednesday after a week-long visit to Japan. Mr. Fahoum told reporters his visit with Japanese officials "will pave the way for more cooperation between Japan and the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO)." Mr. Fahoum's visit, at the invitation of a Japanese parliamentary group, is the first by a senior Palestinian representative since the PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat paid a four-day unofficial visit last October.

Retoria court adjourns Aggett case

RETORIA (R) — South Africa's supreme court reserved judgment Wednesday on the inadmissibility as evidence of a statement made by trade union leader Neil Aggett hours before his death in detention. Lawyers representing Dr. Aggett's family have asked for permission to introduce the statement made to police 14 hours before he was found hanged in his cell on Feb. 5. They said at an earlier hearing Dr. Aggett alleged he had been assaulted and given electric shocks while in detention. Legal representatives for the South African police objected to the statement being admitted and the case was adjourned until next Monday pending a ruling.

Iranian minister on Gulf tour

TEHRAN (R) — Iranian Deputy Foreign Minister Hossein Mousavizadeh left Tehran Wednesday for a tour of several Gulf countries, Iran's news agency IRNA reported. IRNA said Mr. Mousavizadeh will visit the United Arab Emirates, Qatar and Oman.

Freedom at last after 20 years

MELBOURNE (R) — A filthy and emaciated man rescued from a farm house in southern Australia has been held prisoner there for 20 years, police said Wednesday. They said the man, 33, was released Tuesday after being spotted by a pest controller visiting the farm at Yarrup, a small town in Victoria. A police spokesman said the man had been locked up each night in a tiny room to sleep on a bed and during the day he was bound and gagged and kept in three by four metre yard. His ardent, both in his 80's, and two middle-aged sisters also lived in the house. The man has been admitted to a mental institution.

Indian presidential election in July

NEW DELHI (R) — Indians will vote next month to find a successor to President Sanjiva Reddy, chief election commissioner S.L. Shakti announced Wednesday. President Reddy, whose term of office expires on July 24, was elected in 1977 under the former Congress Party government in 1977, but is not seeking a second term.

Ali arrives in Israel for talks with Begin

TEL AVIV (Agencies) — Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali arrived Wednesday for hastily-arranged talks with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin. Mr. Ali, carrying a message from Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, declined to speak to reporters at Ben Gurion airport. Cairo has not spelt out the reasons for the visit, which was only announced Tuesday. But Israeli officials believe it touches on the dispute over the venues for future Palestinian "autonomy" negotiations. Israel has recently insisted that occupied Jerusalem should be one of the venues. Egypt has rejected this on the grounds that the Holy City's status is a major dispute in the talks. Before meeting Mr. Begin, Mr. Ali was expected to hold discussions with Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir. He was accompanied by Ossama Baz, President Mubarak's foreign policy adviser. Israel denied Wednesday that it has a gentleman's agreement with Egypt not to hold the "autonomy" negotiations in Cairo or in occupied Jerusalem. The denial, made by Prime Minister Begin's spokesman, came only hours before Mr. Ali arrived. Egypt's Deputy Foreign Minister Boutros Ghali, currently visiting Israel, told reporters Tuesday there had always been an unwritten agreement to hold the negotiations anywhere except in occupied Jerusalem or Cairo. But Mr. Begin's spokesman, Uri Porat, told Reuters Wednesday that no such gentleman's agreement existed.

Non-aligned nations split over Falklands conflict

HAVANA (R) — Non-aligned countries prepared to meet Wednesday deeply divided by the Falklands conflict between Argentina and Britain. Argentine Foreign Minister Nicanor Costa Mendez was due to spearhead strong Latin American pressure for a denunciation of "British aggression" and criticism of the United States. But a Caribbean diplomat said Jamaica and some other countries opposed condemning Britain and wanted to echo U.N. calls for the withdrawal of Argentine troops from the Falklands.

Thatcher offers peace as British pound Stanley

LONDON (R) — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher Wednesday offered Argentina a last chance to withdraw its forces from the Falklands as British troops closed in on the capital, Port Stanley. "If they say, look, we're going to withdraw, and we're going to withdraw within the next 10 to 14 days then there would be no need for a battle," she said in a television interview. "It's a possibility totally linked to a timed withdrawal." There was no immediate reaction from Buenos Aires. But earlier Argentine Foreign Minister Nicanor Costa Mendez said he still believed there was a remote chance of a negotiated settlement. "We can still believe in a peaceful solution," he said. "I believe that there is still a very tenuous hope...there is still a very little time left." But at the same time, United Nations Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar told the Security Council that his efforts to bring about a ceasefire had failed. In the battle zone, British artillery fire blasted Argentine positions around their last remaining stronghold, Port Stanley. The commander of the British forces which landed on East Falkland two weeks ago said they were shelling a military camp about five kilometres west of the town. "We have got very close in and we are beginning to apply pressure to the main enemy positions throughout Stanley," he said. "Clearly, I'm going to build up that pressure." A British staff officer said the 7,000-strong Argentine garrison had set up a classic defensive formation around the capital. "It could be a very bloody battle indeed if they decide to slug it out," he said. The Argentine military governor of the islands told his men Tuesday that a showdown was imminent, and urged them to inflict a crushing defeat on the advancing British forces. A Reuters correspondent at the scene reported that British commandos had seized positions 11 kilometres from Port Stanley. In London, the Defence Ministry said there were casualties among British troops and Argentine prisoners of war Tuesday in an accident involving explosives at a settlement captured by the British. It gave no details but a British correspondent reported earlier that three or four Argentines had been killed as they were clearing booby-trapped ammunition dumps. Port Stanley in sight; Argentines pessimistic, page 8

Enquiry establishes Israel-Argentina arms links

WASHINGTON — Despite Israeli government claims to the contrary, there is growing evidence that Argentina is getting arms from organisations based in Israel, insight investigations have established that. Earlier in May a Boeing 707 freighter flew, via an unusual route, from Tel Aviv to Lima, Peru, where in conditions of tight security its cargo was transferred to an Argentine bound plane. At least two attempts have been made by Israeli businessmen — one of whom is certainly an arms dealer — to arrange flights from Israel to Argentina or a neighbouring country. American customs officials remain deeply suspicious about the destination of the cargo aboard an Ecuadorian 707 from Israel which was held up for three days at Kennedy Airport. On May 21 a Boeing 707 freighter belonging to the Peruvian Faucett Airlines landed to refuel at Las Palmas International Airport in the Canary Islands. The odd thing about this was the plane's route: It came from Tel Aviv and was destined for Lima. Officials at Las Palmas could not remember a flight on this route within the last six months. Before that, there were only regular tourist flights to the Holy Land. The plane's arrival in Lima was even more unusual; it went direct to Faucett's hard standing apron and was unloaded by armed civil guards. There appeared to be only one cargo: 14 cigar-shaped cylinders about 1½ metres in diameter and 4 to 4½ metres long. These cases were put on board a nearby Aerolineas Argentinas aircraft, the security guards jumped in and the plane took off. Its destination: Argentina. It is not known what was in the cigar-shaped cases but they were the same dimensions as those used to transport Gabriel missiles, an Israeli-made sea-skimming missile which Argentina is keen to buy. The circumstances of the flight and its reloading strongly suggest that this indeed was the cargo. Another Faucett aircraft from Tel Aviv to Lima is due to make a refuelling stop at Las Palmas next Friday. At least one Israeli arms dealer — Mr. Eli, based in Tel Aviv — has been trying to arrange transport between Israel and one of Argentina's neighbours recently though it is not known whether he succeeded. Because of the many links in the supply chain of the arms trade it is not possible to know whether this attempt was connected with an approach made to Overseas National Airways of New York two weeks ago. ONA were approached by a Houston-based company, Panaircraft, who wanted to fly a cargo weighing 80,000 pounds from Israel to Montevideo in Uruguay. After quoting a price of \$220,000, ONA decided to contact the State Department, who suggested a drop in price as a way of gaining more information about the proposed cargo. However, they have heard nothing from Panaircraft since then. On Friday a Panaircraft executive, Roger Evans, told the Sunday Times that the enquiry was made on behalf of a third party. He did not know the name but promised to find out. The Sunday Times has not heard from him again. American government departments are particularly alive to the possibility of American companies and airports being used to help rearm Argentina. They have already impounded 32 jet engines, helicopter parts and radio and telephone equipment. Early last week, operating their "general presumption" policy of searching all planes bound for Latin America carrying military equipment, customs officers at Kennedy Airport stopped an Ecuadorian Airways Boeing 707 from Israel bound for Quito. They found bombs on board. After several days of investigation the plane was allowed to take off on Friday. The State Department was satisfied that the bombs were "inert" practice bombs and had received written assurances from the Ecuadorian government that all the equipment on the plane would go to the Ecuadorian air force. The plane was also carrying spare parts for Israeli Kfir jets. According to military sources in the Pentagon and British embassy some Kfir parts can be used in the Mirage, with which Argentina is equipped. And customs officials maintain that at least one of the crew was an Israeli and the incomplete description of the cargo is most suspicious. "We still don't know for sure that this equipment is not going anywhere after it arrives in Quito," one of them said. — From the Sunday Times



His Majesty King Hussein receives Saudi Minister of Posts, Telegraphs and Telecommunications Alawi Darwish Kayyal (centre) and his Jordanian counterpart Mohammad Addoub Al Zaben (left)

Zaben, Kayyal probe ways to expand communications

AMMAN (Petra) — His Majesty King Hussein received at the Prime Ministry Wednesday the visiting Saudi Arabian Minister of Posts, Telegraphs and Telecommunications Alawi Darwish Kayyal. The meeting was attended by Minister of Communications Mohammad Addoub Al Zaben. Prime Minister Mudar Badran also received the Saudi Minister and discussed with him Jordanian-Saudi cooperation in telephone and postal services. Earlier Wednesday, Saudi and Jordanian teams led by Dr. Kayyal and Dr. Zaben discussed expanding the telecommunication channels between Jordan and Saudi Arabia. They also reviewed progress in the implementation of a co-axial cable project linking Saudi Arabia with Jordan, and explored ways for benefiting from both countries' experience in telecommunications. At the meeting, Dr. Kayyal spoke about his country's current expansion of telephone lines. He also voiced his appreciation for the hospitality accorded to him and his delegation. Dr. Zaben said that the meeting was bound to contribute to bolstering telecommunication cooperation between the two countries. Also both ministers discussed Wednesday expanding their countries' cooperation in postal affairs and Coordination of Jordanian-Saudi positions at Arab Postal Union meetings. Telecommunications Corporation Director General Mohammad Shahed Ismail attended the meeting.

Pope winds up British tour with Welsh mass

CARDIFF (R) — Pope John Paul Wednesday ended a visit to Britain which he undertook despite the Falklands conflict in order to further reconciliation between the Roman Catholic and protestant churches. The pontiff kissed the soil of Wales and spoke to 110,000 Welsh people in their own Celtic tongue at the last open air mass of a six-day tour whose arduous were etched on his face. His appearance in Wales was the climax of a pilgrimage during which he attended a service at Canterbury Cathedral intended to symbolise a desire to heal the 400-year schism between Rome and the Anglican Church. A principal theme of his preaching in the nine British cities he visited was peace, because of the fighting between British and Argentine forces in the Falklands. He returned to Rome from Cardiff to prepare for a similar pastoral voyage to Argentina later this month. John Paul arrived in Cardiff from Scotland to a greeting from a male voice choir which sang a Welsh song of greeting. "We'll keep a welcome in the hillsides." Admirers at the city's Pontcanna fields cheered when he began the mass in Welsh. The crowd was smaller than in some cities he visited in England and Scotland but the Roman Catholic population of Wales numbers only 150,000. The area's religious life is dominated by Methodist and Baptist churches. Stressing the fact that his visit was the first to Britain by a reigning Pope, John Paul said: "Today the bishop of Rome greets the people of Wales for the first time in their own beautiful land." He spoke of war and of peace and urged the congregation to remember those who have died "in the conflict in the South Atlantic, in the conflict between Iran and Iraq, in every place where human blood is shed." The Pope gave first communion to 30 boys and girls and told them the sacrament was the bread of eternal life. "It is something more precious than gold or silver. It is worth more than anything you can imagine."

Reagan leaves for Europe to attend Versailles, NATO and Pope summits

WASHINGTON (R) — President Reagan left Wednesday for his first official tour of Western Europe, pledging to reaffirm the values of freedom and to seek increased economic cooperation with Washington's allies. "One of the highest duties going with this office is to carry on the pursuit of peace and prosperity for our people," an obviously buoyant Mr. Reagan told White House staff before leaving for Paris at the start of a nine-day European tour. His crowded schedule includes two summit meetings, talks with the Pope and visits to Berlin and London. Mr. Reagan said he would tell other leaders of major non-Communist economic powers, meeting in Versailles this week, that the United States will work for sustained, non-inflationary economic growth after nearly a decade of stagnation, low productivity and investment and energy vulnerability. The U.S. will also seek greater cooperation to reduce inflation, increase monetary and fiscal discipline, and strengthen the international trading system, he said. "It's time that we take a stand against the increasing drift...toward protectionism," he added. Crediting the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation (NATO) with maintaining peace for almost 40 years, Mr. Reagan said it had weathered threats of aggression and internal disagreements. But he added: "We are still being tested, possibly more now than ever before." He said his administration had shown it accepted the responsibilities of leadership and rejected the counsel of critics who called the alliance cumbersome and unresponsive or "who yearn for the isolationist shell." Mr. Reagan said he would also discuss with NATO leaders, at an alliance summit in Bonn next week, his plans to engage the Soviet Union in realistic arms reduction talks, including the strategic arms reduction talks opening in Geneva on June 29. He said the Bonn summit was also significant because another democracy — Spain — would be joining NATO for the first time. Administration officials conceded before the president's departure that he would face continued scepticism about his domestic economic policies and his views on Western relations with the Soviet Union, including nuclear arms negotiations.

Sino-U.S. ties remain at crossroads

PEKING (R) — The Sino-U.S. rift over American arms sales to Taiwan appeared as deep as ever Wednesday after two top Republican senators said they opposed amending a law obliging Washington to supply weapons for the island's defence. Senate majority leader Howard Baker in Peking, and former conservative presidential candidate Barry Goldwater in Taiwan's capital, Taipei, both expressed their conviction that Congress should not alter the terms of the 1979 Taiwan Relations Act. The legislation, brought in soon after the United States normalised diplomatic relations with Communist China, was intended to ensure that the Chinese nationalist-ruled province should not be reunited with the mainland by force. With the Reagan administration committed to assuring the security of Taipei, and its decision in April to go ahead with the sale to the island of \$60 million worth of military spare parts, relations between Washington and Peking have sunk to what Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang Tuesday called crisis point. Mr. Zhao, currently visiting Tokyo, told a press conference Wednesday Sino-U.S. ties were at the crossroads and added: "If the United States persists in selling arms to Taiwan, it would have a very serious negative effect on relations." He said the key to the issue was whether Washington would respect China's sovereignty or would intervene in its internal affairs — Peking considers Taiwan an integral part of the People's Republic of China. — the time of the spare parts deal, that bilateral relations could be downgraded if Washington were to repeat what it called this infringement of Chinese sovereignty. The strikes and protests were triggered by Confindustria's announcement that its members would stop automatically raising wages in line with inflation from next January.

Widespread strikes jolt Italian industry

ROME (R) — Italian workers launched a nationwide wave of strikes Wednesday to protest against Tuesday decision by industrial employers to pull out of a long-standing wage indexation agreement. The CGIL-CISL-UIL trade union confederation, representing some nine million workers, called a four-hour strike by members employed in private sector firms belonging to the employers' association, Confindustria, and in some state sector firms which have so far refused to open annual wage negotiations. Other firms were hit by a one-hour general strike, and union officials reported huge demonstrations in the main industrial centres of northern Italy. Union officials said the strike call was heeded by an estimated 80 to 90 per cent of blue collar workers throughout Italy and an estimated 70 to 80 per cent of shopworkers, bank staff and public service employees. In Milan an estimated 120,000 demonstrators converged on the city centre for a two-hour-long march past the headquarters of the local employers' federation, the union officials said. Another 70,000 demonstrated in the northern port city of Genoa and 30,000 took to the streets in Turin, heart of the Italian motor industry, despite heavy thunderstorms, they said. Local union officials reported crowds of up to 30,000 at rallies in half a dozen other cities and said a major demonstration was planned in Rome. The strikes and protests were triggered by Confindustria's announcement that its members would stop automatically raising wages in line with inflation from next January.

FEATURES

Growing pollution threatens Baltic seals and otters with extinction

By Helen Womack
Reuters

KARLSKRONA, Sweden — The calm waters of the Baltic are polluted with deadly chemicals which undermine the sea's delicate ecological balance and threaten some creatures with extinction.

Swedish scientists meeting here recently said that among the main pollutants are the banned pesticide DDT and a new substance developed to replace it called toxaphene. This is banned in Sweden but not in the other six Baltic states.

Both are carried on the winds to the Baltic. Even without pollution, life is hard for fishes, birds and animals in the Baltic.

The sea is the largest expanse of semi-salt, semi-fresh water in the world and the creatures which inhabit it must adapt themselves to the unusual mixture.

The shallow, land-enclosed sea has sluggish tides and therefore little oxygen. It is also cold.

Biological processes here are slower than in other seas — pollutants are more gradually broken down, new forms of life take longer to grow and the bodies of Baltic creatures are smaller than those of their counterparts in the Kinner Oceans.

"Imagine then the environmental nightmare when you add to this the fact that 140 million

people live in seven heavily industrialised countries around the Baltic," said Sture Irbarger of the Swedish ministry of agriculture and the environment in a recent interview.

"The problem is that farmers and industrialists can get dispensations from the bans on chemicals and accidents do happen," Assistant Prof. Mats Olsson of the Swedish Museum of Natural History told Reuters.

Because of these chemicals, Baltic seals and otters are close to extinction while various birds including white-tailed eagles, marsh harriers, ospreys and peregrine falcons find it hard to reproduce, he added.

The chemicals block the wombs of female seals, cause otters to abort their unborn young and thin the egg-shells of sea birds.

The grey seal population is now down to 2,000 from 200,000 at the beginning of the 20th century while only 200 common seals are left out of 6,000. There are 5,000 ringed seals remaining. Previously 8,000 were killed legally by hunters each year.

Toxaphene, DDT and the industrial chemical polychlorinated bi-phenyl (PCB) are not the only ingredients in the deadly Baltic cocktail.

Scientists are also worried by the presence of metals washed from the soil and by previously

undetected new substances from the Swedish, Finnish and Latvian pulp and paper industries, whose properties are yet to be fully understood.

Phosphorus from detergents enters the sea through sewage systems and nitrogen from fertilisers gets into rivers to nourish slimy, green, oxygen-consuming algae in the sea.

Choked with this weed and overfished, the Baltic has no reserves of cod or herring over what is caught, while salmon catches are actually declining, according to Lennart Hannerz of the Swedish Fisheries Board.

There are also oil spills from tankers which devastate sea birds. The most recent accident was last November when the Gibraltar-registered Globe Asimi broke up during a storm in the Lithuanian port of Klaipeda, shedding 16,500 tonnes of heavy fuel into the Baltic.

Yet despite all this, the scientists say the Baltic environment is much cleaner than it was 10 years ago.

In particular progress has been made in reducing levels of DDT and phosphorus.

The seven Baltic nations — Denmark, Sweden, Finland, Poland, the Soviet Union, East and West Germany — are also cooperating on the environment following a congress in Helsinki in 1974 when they agreed to tighten control of pollution.

In Sweden for example industrialists must submit plans for new factories to a kind of court, where environmentalists act as the prosecution to probe the designs and a board gives judgement, sometimes stipulating conditions for building.

"I would say the environmental

picture in the Baltic is now very optimistic," said Dietrich Timm of the Swedish Industry Federation. Other experts at the Karlskrona meeting found Mr. Timm's assessment too glib. In particular, they were concerned about pollution beyond Sweden's own relatively strict control.

"Without doubt most of the pollution in the Baltic comes from the east bloc side. Twenty per cent of all phosphorus in the sea comes from Leningrad's Neva alone," said Mr. Hannerz.

A recently exiled Polish marine specialist, who asked not to be named, told Reuters that the rivers Vistula and Oder were "practically waste water channels into the Baltic."

He said before he left Poland last year, eels were dying in the sea around Gdansk because of water impurity.

It was probable that inadequately treated sewage was now flowing straight into the sea because plants could not obtain spare parts in Poland's present political crisis, he added.

Latvian emigres in Stockholm said sewage systems in the Soviet Baltic Republics had not been modernised since the 1920s. Effluents from the Latvian paper and Estonian oil shale industries were also polluting the Baltic, they said.

"It's not that the eastern countries don't care about the environment. They show good will whenever we meet them," Mr. Hannerz stressed.

"But clearly their theoretical environmental controls are not put into practice. Faced with enormous economic and technological problems, they let the environment take second place."

New life for the cooperatives

By Claude Jadoul

THE cooperative movement, founded in France at the end of the 19th century, lay fallow for a long period but in the last three years seems to have regained vigour and vitality. And the political changeover of May 1981 seems likely to make it even firmer.

For example, the 200 cooperative societies set up last year have enabled 3,000 jobs to be created or saved. These steps are often taken by the staff of a firm in order to avoid unemployment: the cooperative system is well adapted to put to work again the machines abandoned by the bosses of certain companies. And there are many examples of this type of action.

For instance, the 49 wage-earners of the Boisseau printing works at Toulouse, which was under court jurisdiction, bought up the equipment with their dismissal compensation and their six months of unemployment benefit. After taking the advice of experts who considered that their economic project was sound, these printing employees went ahead with their great adventure. They have one very important guarantee: their principal client has undertaken to give them work for five years.

It is difficult to say if the experiment will survive. The cooperative system means that workmen who have become shareholders in their own company will have to work well and closely together. After three months' existence of the new Boisseau company, the discussions are still very enthusiastic. The older cooperative members estimate that it will take three years for the cooperative philosophy to penetrate to every member.

At present, there are 979 "SCOP" (workers' production cooperative) societies in France: they employ a total of 34,000 persons, including 20,000 cooperators. Some 44 per cent of these cooperative firms have less than ten wage-earners and 7 per cent have more than 100 wage-earners. So the range is very wide. A famous example of a successful cooperative society is that of the Albi workers' glassworks, with its 511 workers. It was founded by Jean Jaures early this century, with subscriptions sent from all over France. This "old lady" today holds fourth place on the national market of glass for

packing. It produces 260 million bottles per year and is still the property of the people who work there. One becomes full member after one year's work. Half the firm's profits are paid to the staff according to the number of hours they have each worked and not

according to their position in the hierarchy. Human problems sometimes arise in cooperative societies, since members are all equal. Aggressiveness cannot be unleashed against the "boss" because in theory there isn't one.

There's also the problem of the integration of "new boys" who don't always feel the vocation of cooperative member or the need to think about the business outside working hours.

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by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

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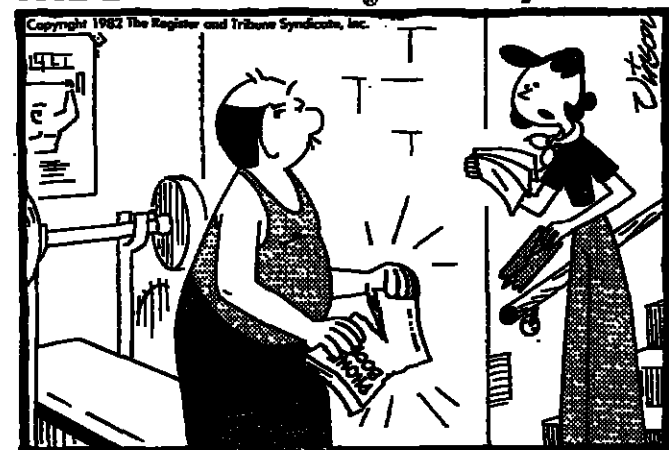
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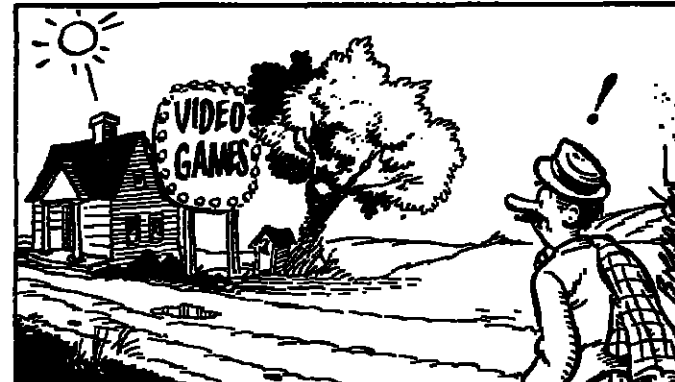
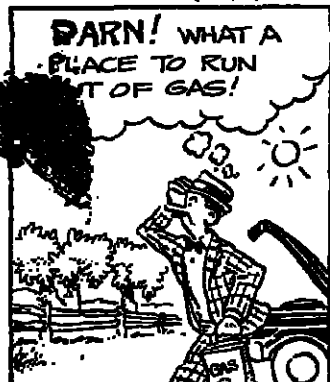


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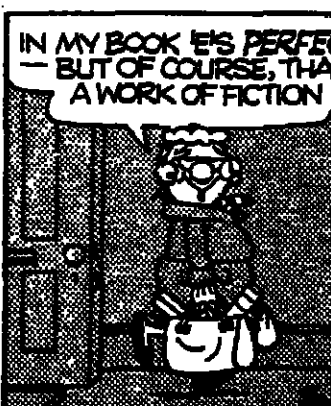
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YOUR DAILY
Horoscope
from the Carroll Righter Institute

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1982

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening when planetary pressures could disrupt previous plans. Progress toward success could be delayed. Use more self-control and be as cheerful as possible.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) The situation at home could be difficult now, but use tact for best results. Remove conditions that cause disharmony.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make sure to safeguard your personal property at this time. Much care in motion is needed to avoid possible mishap.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Stay within your budget today even though you may be pressured into doing otherwise. Strive for happiness.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You may want to withdraw because you think others are not treating you properly, but this is not true.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Some anxiety could keep you from operating in a constructive way if you allow it. Be sure to handle duties efficiently.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Some friends are not in a good mood in the morning but later they give you the support you need. Exercise more patience.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Instead of just worrying about a career matter, do something constructive about it. Be more firm in business dealings.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be sure you don't make radical changes today or you could regret it later. A business expert can give you good advice.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be sure to meet your obligations honorably. Study a new outlet that could be profitable in the future.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Associates may seem annoyed now but it is because they have problems of their own. Sidelstep one who talks too much.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Handle routine tasks ahead of you and show that you are most efficient at them. Improve your appearance.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Keep busy at work ahead of you since this is not a good day for the recreation you have in mind. Relax at home tonight.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those highly emotional young persons who should be taught to use this vital force constructively. Any field connected with government work is fine here. Give good religious training early in life.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1982

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A time to think over the policies under which you wish to operate in the days ahead. You can put a new project in operation and gain unexpected backing from new contacts.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Engage in new avenues of entertainment and make your life happier. Show more devotion to loved one. Be wise.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You can now find a way to have a more prosperous and happy future. Avoid one who likes to waste your time.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Discuss new outlets with associates and gain mutual benefits in the future. Try to assist one who is in need.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Think in lofty terms where money is concerned. A wise adviser can dispel any doubts you may have now.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Help others to live a more constructive life and benefits can also come to you. Use particular care in motion today.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Concentrate more on the good things in life and a friend can give you sound advice on ways to attain them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A fine day for contacting good friends and having a good social time with them. Know what your personal aims are.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) State your aims to higher-ups who can help you attain them. Civic work is fine for building up your prestige.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make plans to engage in new outlets that could give you added abundance in the future. Express confidence.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) There are many duties for you to perform now, so do them quickly and efficiently. Don't neglect to pay your bills.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Combine your efforts with associates so that the future will be much brighter. Eliminate any friction at home.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Plan how to make your environment more comfortable. Use your own good judgment now and make the right decisions.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will understand own worth and should be encouraged to express talents early in life. Later your progeny could be in a position of importance, particularly in dealing with the general public. Sports are a must here.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

Randa Habib's CORNER**Steering wheels and virility**

Quite a few young boys seem to believe that virility can be expressed by manhandling the steering wheel. Speeding, overtaking the cars in zig zag, using their vehicle as they would swing their feet in a dance hall seems to be more and more practised in Jordan.

You have all, I am sure at one time or another, been startled by the screech of brakes or dangerous turns that these youngsters perform just for "laughs". I have seen them, often three in a car, laughing their heads off at the understandable fear of the peaceful passers by. These young people find it "funny". They feel strong and virile (to repeat the term), powerful because they are feared. Noisy, bragging and delirious, they have found in these acts their favourite pastime. Should their imagination fail them, the TV series are there to give them ideas so they feel like this or that hero in hot pursuit of an outlaw.

Of course the radar has decreased the number of these balastrous people who do not dare to venture in the big avenues of the town but are more and more numerous in the small streets of the residential areas. Away from the long arm of the law, they amuse themselves in trying out their brakes at your sista hour.

A new hobby has emerged recently, less harmful I must admit, and also less likely to have them caught by the police. This is how it goes: at a red light, these youngsters using their parents car, let their car slip slowly backwards. The driver of the second car (more often than not a female because they find this funnier) panics slams a frantic hand on the horn trying to attract the attention of the driver in front. No reaction, the car continues to slip backwards, the driver of the second car more and more alarmed blows his/her horn incessantly and only then do they stop their descent and take off with crazy laughs.

I believe it is high time that we find other hobbies for our youth.

Armico board discusses expanding operations

AMMAN (Petra) — The Arab Mining Company (Armico's) board of directors held a meeting here Wednesday during which its members discussed the company's recent contacts with officials in Tunisia, Sudan, Morocco and Bahrain on establishing joint mining ventures in these countries.

The board, meeting under its chairman Dr. Abdul Razzak Al Hashimi from Iraq, also reviewed work in Arab countries mining projects in which Armico has acquired shares. Attending the board meeting were delegates

from Jordan, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Iraq, Libya and the United Arab Emirates in addition to Armico's Director General Thabet Al Taher.

On the other hand Somalia's Minister of Mineral Resources Ahmad Fareh arrived here Wednesday to take part in Armico's meetings and to hold talks with the company on developing cooperation with Somalia.

Somalia and Armico signed two years ago an agreement for joint exploitation of radioactive minerals in Somalia.

Seminar to be held on epidemics

AMMAN (Petra) — A two-week seminar on probing into epidemics will open here Saturday.

Nearly 40 doctors from the Health Ministry and private sector institutions, taking part in the seminar will investigate the causes of epidemic diseases in general and cholera in particular.

Several specialists from the Health Ministry and the World Health Organisation will lecture during the seminar.

King visits Prime Ministry

AMMAN (Petra) — His Majesty King Hussein Wednesday noon called at the Prime Ministry and met with Prime Minister Mudar Badran. The

meeting was attended by the Armed Forces Commander-in-Chief Lt.-Gen. Sharif Zaid Ibn Shaker.

Lawzi returns from UAE visit

AMMAN (Petra) — Chief of the Royal Court and President of the University of Jordan Board of Trustees Ahmad Al Lawzi and the university delegation which accompanied him returned here on Wednesday after a three-day visit to the United Arab Emirates (UAE).

Mr. Lawzi and the members of the delegation met with UAE

President Sheikh Zayed Ibn Sultan Al Nahayyan, the UAE heir apparent and a number of officials.

The delegation held talks with UAE officials on supporting projects being carried out by the University of Jordan and on means of establishing educational cooperation between the university and UAE educational institutions.



Ahmad Al Lawzi

CAEU convention postponed

AMMAN (Petra) — Heads of Arab delegations to the meetings of the 39th session of the Council of Arab Economic Unity (CAEU) have decided to postpone this session until the last week of July.

Head of the United Arab Emirates delegation and Chairman of the session Abdul Rahman Sa'id Al Ghanem and CAEU Secretary-General Fakhri Qadouri have issued the following statement: upon the agreement of the heads of the delegations to the meetings of the 39th session of CAEU to hold further contacts and discussions on the session's agenda in order to strengthen the march of joint Arab economic work and its goals to reach the best formulae to confront the dangerous challenges facing the Arab Nation, it has been decided to postpone this session until the last week of July and to authorise the CAEU secretary-general to contact the member states informing them of the new date of the session.



Dr. Hanna Odeh (centre) chairs the meeting by financiers of the Aqaba Thermal Station project on Wednesday. (Petra photo)

Aqaba Thermal Power Station financiers begin meetings

AMMAN (Petra) — The financiers of the Aqaba Thermal Power Station project and the 400 kilo volt line connecting Amman and Aqaba, to cost JD 104 million, began their third meeting here on Wednesday. Participants in the meeting, called for by National Planning Council President Hanna Odeh, will try to reach agreement on the financial plan of the project and to conclude the negotiations about the progress of the fifth electricity project which includes the establishment of the Aqaba Thermal Power Station.

The Aqaba Thermal Power Station project includes the establish-

ment of a thermal power station in Aqaba with two 260 megawatt thermal units which will be cooled by sea water and installation of a high voltage wire of 400 kilo volt between Aqaba and Amman, in addition to all the engineering consultancy work for the project.

This project will be financed by the Arab Fund for Economic and Social Development, the W. German Development Bank (KfW), the Iraqi Development Fund, the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development (IBRD), the Saudi Fund, the

Islamic Development Bank and the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).

Jordan Electricity Authority Director General Hisham Al Khatib has said that this is one of the largest projects carried out by the authority in order to link the station with the national grid and because it will supply big projects in southern Jordan with electricity meeting the industrial and social needs of electricity from 1986 to 1990. He added that Aqaba was chosen because of the abundance of water needed for cooling the generating units.

Jordanian, Tunisians cooperatives discuss further coordination

AMMAN (Petra) — Mr. Hassan Al Nabulsi, director-general and chairman of the Jordan Cooperative Organisation, received on Wednesday the Tunisian cooperative delegation currently visiting Jordan. The delegation is headed by Mr. Al Munsif Al Fayyash, director of the rural institutions administration in Tunis.

Mr. Nabulsi acquainted the vis-

iting delegation with the achievements and aspirations of the cooperative movement in Jordan. Cooperation between Jordan and Tunis in the field of cooperatives was also discussed.

The meeting was attended by Director of the Cooperative College Faisal Murad and several Jordan Cooperative Organisation officials.

Arab bishop receives honorary doctorate

AMMAN (J.T.) — The Right Reverend Faik Haddad, Bishop of the Anglican Church in Jerusalem and the Middle East, received an honorary doctorate from the General Theological Seminary in New York on May 19.

The seminary, which is the oldest and chief seminary of the Episcopal Church in America, bestowed the honorary degree upon Bishop Haddad in recognition of

his efforts in education, the medical and social work.

Bishop Haddad was consecrated as Bishop of the See of Jerusalem in 1974, and was the first Arab bishop to succeed his 11 English predecessors. Two years later, the Anglican Church in Jerusalem and the Middle East became independent from the Anglican Church at Canterbury.

NCC Legal Committee discusses draft law

AMMAN (Petra) — The draft journalists law was discussed Wednesday by the National Consultative Council (NCC) Legal Committee. Information Minister Adnan Abu Odeh attended the meeting which was chaired by Committee Chairman Taher Hikmat.

The NCC Financial and Administrative Committee held another meeting Wednesday presided over by its chairman Dr. Khalil Al Salem and discussed an agreement for a loan to the Jordan White Cement Company from the Arab Fund for Social and Economic Development.

May births total 1436

AMMAN (Petra) — The number of births registered during May 1982 at Amman's branch of the Civil Status Department was 1436, according to Department Secretary Ahmad Ya'qoub.

He said that deaths registered with the department in the same

month were 297 and that the department issued some 734 identity cards to the citizens.

According to Mr. Ya'qoub 16 cases of divorce were registered at the department in May of this year.

Jordan Rally starts today

AMMAN (Petra) — Jordan Rally will start at nine o'clock Thursday morning from Amman Marriott Hotel. It was officially announced here Wednesday.

Taking part in the two-day rally

organised in cooperation with the Ministry of Tourism and the Royal Automobile Club are 38 Jordanian, and non-Jordanian competitors. Judges are from Cyprus and Greece.

Agriculture guidance seminar planned

AMMAN (Petra) — A five-day seminar on cooperation in training agricultural guides in six Near East countries will start here Saturday.

Participants will discuss means for developing training programmes for agricultural guidance

in developing nations in general and their countries in particular.

Taking part in the seminar organised by the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organisation (FAO) are Jordan, Iraq, Sudan, Syria, North and South Yemen.

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS**Electricity reaches Gaza Refugee Camp**

IRBID (Petra) — Irbid Governor Abed Khalaf Daoudiyeh Wednesday officiated at a ceremony for connecting Gaza Refugee Camp in Jerash District to the national electricity grid. Electric power has been supplied to the camp by Irbid District Electricity Company at the cost of JD 85,000. The project for electrifying the camp inhabited by some 13,000 refugees entailed the laying of high tension lines extending for 20 kilometres and the establishment of a transformer station.

Armed Forces hold exhibition

JERASH (Petra) — A four-day exhibition of books and photographs featuring the historical development of Jordan's Armed Forces was opened at Jerash Youth Centre Wednesday. The exhibition, marking the country's celebrations of Independence and Army Day also displays historical books that outline the various stages of the Great Arab Revolt, led by Sharif Hussein Ibn Ali in 1916. The exhibition was opened by the Youth Welfare Organisation Director in Jerash District.

Tourist delegation visits Cyprus

AMMAN (Petra) — A Jordanian tourist delegation left for Cyprus Wednesday for a visit expected to last several days. During the visit delegation members representing of various tourist activities in Jordan will discuss with officials in Cyprus ways of promoting cooperation between Jordan and Cyprus in tourism industries and will look into the various services offered to substantial numbers of Jordanian tourists visiting Cyprus mainly during the Eid Al Fitr and Eid Al Adha feasts.

WHAT'S GOING ON**Exhibitions**

- * Paintings by the students of the College of the Sisters of Nazareth, at the French Cultural Centre. Ends Thursday.
- * Paintings by Dodi Karim, at the Intercontinental Hotel. Opens at 4:30 p.m. Thursday.
- * Paintings by Fird Al Hassan, at Ammon Hotel.
- * Exhibition of children's books, educational material and toys at the Prince Hashem Bird Garden, Shmeisani. Ends Friday.
- * Paintings by Hind Nasser, at the Alfa Art Gallery.

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- * Les 400 Coups, a comedy by Francois Truffaut, (sub-titled in Arabic) at the French Cultural Centre Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Hind Nasser paints with 'spontaneity and expressive force'

By Meg Abu Hamdan
Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN — Kandinsky once wrote "I can only see a future for abstract art and naive painting". A straight forward statement and the reasoning behind it was equally clear. Kandinsky simply felt that these two methods of expression were the only ones that retained "a directness and immediacy... an expressive force"—aspects which he felt had become dulled in conventional and academic painting. While his prediction has not yet been seen to have come true, the work of Hind Nasser Ibn Jamil now on show at the Alfa Art Gallery makes you understand what he meant for the great strength of her art—unclouded as it is with the technicalities of a formal training and painted direct from the heart, is the way one can respond to it—instantly, completely with a rapport that can often make you catch your breath with delight.

Nasser began painting only six years ago, her latent talent first seen, encouraged and developed by Princess Fakhrelnissa Zeid, an internationally acclaimed artist in her own right. In these short years, under the Princess' guidance, Hind Nasser's work matured rapidly, a growth aided by a deep instinctive sense of colour and composition and an innate understanding of her medium—oil.

The frequency with which all these aspects came together to produce original works of art of force and strength has increased as Nasser worked. In her earlier pieces she utilised her talents more carefully, adding colour thoughtfully, deliberately while never losing that spontaneity so characteristic of her art. In Metamorphosis I and II the artist

has achieved, with the soft grids of dove grey and yellow and with the smooth marble like texture, a reflective calmness, its gentle, rippling, almost liquid surface evoking the timelessness of evolution, an unflagging endurance that reminds us of our own mortality. While one can respond to these works almost immediately, their very seriousness, withholds their true identity—something that will only be revealed if time is spent getting to know them. But even when familiar these paintings will still whisper elusive secrets so subjective as to deny being shared. Almost in complete contrast to

desert, the sea, a happy child's smile either here in Jordan or abroad.

This acute sensitivity, this emotive response to the fleeting intangible beauty of nature comes to its peak in paintings such as the "Seas". Glistening with green and turquoise depths, their watery, sunsoaked transparencies are enhanced by dark dense masses of pure paint. They represent a subterranean world where the sharp edges of reality are blurred and dreamily intermingled, where swirling shoals dash between the corals that withstand the force of wave and tide. One is not surprised when Nasser says that she was "overjoyed" while working on this series for gone is the careful application of her earlier works and in its place is extreme spontaneity, and works so full of spirit and rapture that you know they are the outpourings of the artist's soul.

Nasser is not frightened of change. Daring and innovative she constantly strives forward to find new and exciting means of expression. This she achieves in pieces like Reality in the shadow, Endless Dreams and Utopia. Some find these works unfinished and are uncertain how to respond to them. Others find great pleasure not only in the simplicity of their tranquil transparencies which are given meaning and dynamism by patches of textured impasto, but by the courageous combinations of colour. They are deeply personal works perhaps emanating from the feminine side of the artist's nature. Araq Al Amir and Chaos while being extensions of this idea also represent a return of the authority and strength which was lost for a while in their nebulous forerunners. These works are once again full of movement and

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works like Metamorphosis and the translucently pink Serenity are Birds of the Sun and Fury which are full of fiery movement, uninhibited sweeps of textured depths and bold colour. There is a more accessible wild, almost masculine impulsiveness. Bridging the gap between the two is Nasser's excellent Racing Universes in which her talents triumphantly unite. In blues, earth browns and dashes of coral pink these worlds rush through creamy space at unguessed speeds, scattering whirling clouds of hot debris in their wake. Like all Nasser's work, Racing Universes has been inspired by what the artist has seen and felt around her.

"There is a strong tie between me and nature," she says, "which even at the worst moments of my life have remained a great source of joy. Nature is an inexhaustible well of stimulation—be it a humble flower, a spectacular sunset, the decaying loveliness of autumn, the

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The good and the bad

THE MEETING in Bonn this week between United States Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs Chester Crocker and South West Africa People's Organisation (SWAPO) leader Sam Nujoma is testament to the reasonableness and realism of which the United States government is capable when it applies itself seriously to a task.

Of course, we wish the people of South West Africa well, and we hope they soon achieve independence from South Africa based on the principle of self-determination and via free elections that apply the doctrine of one-man one-vote. But what interests us more about the subject are the dynamics of American-SWAPO relations, when these are compared to relations between the United States and the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO).

In southern Africa, the United States deems it appropriate to meet with SWAPO and discuss the terms of a possible peaceful

settlement to the South West Africa dispute. Yet the same American government refuses to apply the same principles to dealing with the PLO, because it allows itself to be held hostage politically to the dictates of Israeli fears. The American contradiction and double-standards that are self-evident in these two cases are, of course, laughable, and go a long way to explain why the standing of the United States before world public opinion continues to slide.

We are impressed by the American role in seeking a peaceful solution to the South West Africa problem, and we applaud the American government's ability to stand up to South African complaints in favour of dealing with SWAPO and serving higher interests dear to all mankind. We would like, one day, to see America apply those same political criteria to the Palestine-Israeli conflict. Until then, we can only point out Washington's strange double-standards, sad as that may be.

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Al Ra'i: Arab summit, the earlier the better

The Arab arena is witnessing contacts and movements from the Iraqi-Iranian war. Prime Minister Mudar Badran flew to Baghdad on Tuesday to convey a message from His Majesty King Hussein to President Saddam Hussein. President Ja'far Numeiri of Sudan visited Cairo to meet Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak. Both presidents called for convening an Arab summit within the framework of the Arab League to come up with a united Arab stand capable of putting an end to the war in the Arabian Gulf region. Iraq called for the adoption of a clear Arab stand, stressing that keeping silent in order to avoid differences did not achieve any results.

Al Dustour: Can Begin settle matters in U.S.

Menachem Begin has once again reiterated Israel's objection to Jordan getting advanced weapons, because these weapons will enable the eastern front to threaten the security of the Zionist entity. He has stressed his government's determination to launch a large-scale military operation against the Palestinian resistance in southern Lebanon, despite his allegation that Ariel Sharon has not obtained the United States' permission to launch the attack.

We have often declared that Jordan has not asked for any weapons from the United States. The fuss made by Israel over this issue is part of Israel's attempts to blackmail the United States into giving it more weapons and support. Washington has submitted to this sort of blackmail, and will give Israel 75 new F-16 planes and economic aid which amounts to \$910 million.

It is clear that Begin's return to play the same tune is aimed at obstructing any possible change on the U.S. policy towards the Middle East. His attempt is also aimed at softening the stands contained in the message of President Reagan and Alexander Haig. He may be also trying to force Washington into giving him the green light to attack the Palestinian positions in southern Lebanon, in order to exterminate the Palestinians in Lebanon and to impose autonomy according to Israel's concept and conditions.

Begin has defended Israel's military support to Iran and stressed the United States' knowledge of this matter. This confirms Israel's hostility towards Iraq and Jordan and exposes the United States' hostility and involvement in the Iraqi-Iranian war. Begin has also exposed the fact that the United States is involved in all the Israeli attacks and raids against the Palestinians in Lebanon.

Israel is objecting to Jordan getting advanced weapons, is participating in the war against Iraq and is continuing its attacks against the Palestinians, not only to guarantee its military superiority, but also to speed up the implementation of its policy of establishing settlements and annexing Arab territories in a gradual way, which makes it impossible to change the *status quo* it is trying to impose in the region. This is why Israel is prevaricating and trying to obstruct autonomy talks. Egypt has done well to reject convening a summit between Mubarak, Begin and Reagan unless some progress is achieved in autonomy negotiations.

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RED & BLACK

Hush-hush over the atomic bomb

By Jawad Ahmad

An interesting question which can be inferred from HRH Crown Prince Hassan's visit to the United States and his talks there is: Why does not Israel declare openly whether it has or does not have the atomic bomb? Secret reports which leaked to the press indicated that Israel has manufactured the A-bomb in Dimona. Other less candid reports said that Israel had the capability of producing it, but still does not have it.

Meanwhile, the Israelis conduct a flagrant attack on the Iraqi nuclear reactor almost one year ago. The preemptive strike was then justified as a part of preventive war. The Western media met the attack

with either muted reaction or hailed it, although the International Nuclear Agency reported that the Iraqi reactor was designed specifically for peaceful uses.

In addition to that, the Israelis have begun taking decisive steps towards implementing the Med-Red canal. The sea-water flow will be primarily used to cool the six or so nuclear reactors which would be assembled nearby.

Judging from these two events, Israel is then preparing itself to be the major nuclear power in the area. To insure that, they have alluded more than once that the Pakistani nuclear capabilities must be neutralised. If so, why do not

the Israelis then reveal their nuclear capability?

The answer to the question is multifaceted and serves more than one ill-intentioned purpose. First, Israel wants to continue to draw at cheap prices or in donations its supplies of traditional weaponry from the United States and other possible sources. If they are known to have the A-bomb, the pretext to supply them with traditional arms is very much weakened.

Second, Israel has built its rationale for the continued occupation of the West Bank and other areas was the security factor. In a world of atomic bombs, the land factor

as a security belt becomes a loose argument.

Third, Israel wants to avoid within it a direct confrontation between the Israeli doves and hawks. There are Israelis who oppose its occupation of lands, or at least they refuse the Begin-Sharon-Shamir-Melson version by security. If the atomic bomb is available in Israel's arsenals, then the doves will have a stronger case.

Fourth, Israel's basic psychological success element has been reliant on the theory of fear and elimination by the Arabs. Such fears will be quietened and relaxed if the Israelis enjoy a deep sense of security emanating from their

possession of the A-bomb.

In time, when Israel hopes to have achieved its goals in the area, it will not be satisfied with its regional role. Its wild dreams will impose on them to become a super power. Should that dream become a reality, the A-, H- and N-bombs will be declared as real assets on the Israeli side.

The secretive ambiguity with which the Israelis have succeeded to engulf this issue also served them well. It would not anymore.

Thanks to intelligent and research diggers like HRH Prince Hassan, questions like these can be raised and reasonable answers can be made.

International terrorism and double standards

By Alexander Cockburn

Mr. Cockburn is a columnist for the Village Voice. His article is reprinted from the Wall Street Journal.

Let us start by imagining what would have happened if a Palestinian had attacked Jews at the Wailing Wall in Jerusalem last Sunday morning, opening fire with a rifle, killing two and wounding more. Let us also suppose that the police discovered pamphlets in his bag linking him to a Palestinian group in the U.S., the leader of which had recently published a

ation, outlined above, had obtained.

On the simplest linguistic level, for example, I doubt if the New York Times correspondent who described Goodman being escorted by Israeli soldiers "through a howling mob of Muslims" would have written "howling mob of Jews." And in terms of narrative structure, if somehow Arab soldiers had been administering tear gas to an indignant crowd of Jews, laughing the while (which is perfectly feasible), I doubt if such hilarity would have been relegated to the 28th paragraph of a 32-paragraph story.

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book, also published in the U.S., calling for the expulsion of all Jews from Israel as currently constituted.

I can imagine a somewhat fiercer reaction than was apparent at the start of this week. One may easily envisage calls from the officials in the Reagan administration, from heads of Jewish-American organisations and from editorial columns, urging full investigation of the "terror network" that had in all likelihood interjected the gunman into Jerusalem.

Nor, we may be sure, would Prime Minister Begin have confined himself to a statement that the assassin was "a mentally ill man." It is not inconceivable that the outrage at the Wailing Wall would have been taken as the justified excuse to launch the long-awaited invasion of Lebanon, perhaps with a preliminary bombing of Beirut.

But of course it was not a Palestinian firing his rifle at Jews before the Wailing Wall, but Alan Harry Goodman, a dual U.S.-Israeli citizen, firing and killing at the Dome of the Rock. His rampage and its aftermath was certainly covered in the newspapers and on television—but in a style markedly different from that which would have obtained if the reverse situ-

ation, outlined above, had obtained. On the simplest linguistic level, for example, I doubt if the New York Times correspondent who described Goodman being escorted by Israeli soldiers "through a howling mob of Muslims" would have written "howling mob of Jews." And in terms of narrative structure, if somehow Arab soldiers had been administering tear gas to an indignant crowd of Jews, laughing the while (which is perfectly feasible), I doubt if such hilarity would have been relegated to the 28th paragraph of a 32-paragraph story.

Though Goodman had printed material from Rabbi Meir Kahane's movement in his lodgings, this naturally does not inculpate the Jewish Defence League or Kach Party as promoters of his attack. The Jewish Defence League is obtaining Goodman a lawyer. But one may easily imagine a more intense uproar if a Palestinian assassin had in his rooms leaflets of a movement headed by a man of Kahane's extreme views in reverse.

Kahane's recent book, "They Must Go," published by the reputable U.S. house of Grosset & Dunlap, concludes with David removing Goliath's head from his shoulders, hence symbolically humiliation from Israel. "Let us remove the Arabs from Israel,"

ended when Israel or the presumptive actions of not only its settlers but of its armed forces or secret services might come under consideration. Experts on terrorism leap hungrily on every morsel linking Palestinians, the PLO, the Libyans, the Red Brigades and so forth, in international conspiracy. Silence in this country greeted the final summing up of the Rome

Can one imagine a major U.S. publishing house promulgating with some fanfare the work of a Palestinian, advocating legislation so reminiscent of the Nuremberg laws?

But this is to embark on more ample political and cultural contradictions. The links between Goodman and Kahane's movement consist of the leaflets, and thus people of detachment should make no further inferences about the forces motivating Goodman. Arabs should not conclude that Israeli official policy coincides with Goodman's lone sortie to the Dome of the Rock. Yet on Monday Defence Minister Sharon, citing the murder of an Israeli diplomat in Paris and the murder of a sergeant in Gaza, called for an invasion of Lebanon. With the general acquiescence of U.S. public opinion, Israeli officials make leaps in deduction and response permitted no one else.

Goodman is a joint U.S.-Israeli citizen, permitted to leave Baltimore, join the Israeli army and advance in uniform with his rifle unimpeded toward the Dome of the Rock. Such privileges for a Palestinian born in Israel or in the occupied territories are naturally inconceivable.

Under new regulations, settlers-including Gush Emunim and Kach Party members—are permitted to guard as members of the Israeli military reserve the settlements in which they reside; a well-equipped, semi-official settler army. How lonely a "bad apple" was Goodman? How much of a "fringe extremist" is Kahane, who has served in uniform in the occupied territories?

Somehow the prevailing journalistic and political laws governing discussion of "extremism" or of "terrorism" seem to be sus-

silence here about who exactly is provoking whom on either side of the Lebanese border. In the Christian Science Monitor for March 18, Robin Wright reported what U.N. officials termed "brinkmanship" by Israel: the introduction of Israeli tanks into Lebanon on January 20, with 5,000 rounds of machine-gun fire, labelled by U.N. observers as "intensive, excessive and pro-

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Court of Assize last year of the circumstances surrounding the murder of the Palestinian Wa'el Zu'aiter in Rome in 1972. On the account of Italian journalist Livio Rokach, the court found the assassination to have been carried out by "an organisation belonging to the state of Israel" which "is a complex, powerful and threatening organisation" which has "unlawful pre-set objectives" and constitutes a "threat to law and order." There has been further silence about reports in Italy of overtures made by the Mossad to the Red Brigades in 1973 and 1977.

Silence over Lebanon

But outside the swamps of international conspiracy-mongering there is almost total

vocative"; on February 8,600 to 700 well-armed Israeli troops crossing the border in 32 buses for a training manoeuvre; on March 8, a border crossing by 300 Israeli military vehicles. And back on January 25, the interception by Israeli ships of seven Lebanese fishing boats inside Lebanon's territorial waters. The ships opened fire, sinking two of the fishing boats. U.N. officials, according to Wright, praised the PLO's "unusual restraint."

Double standards in reporting and analysis in the U.S. are not reprehensible per se. They also foster the sort of incomprehension and miscalculation so manifest when the U.S. media and public had finally to realise that though a hero to the U.S. networks, Anwar Sadat was in his own country an unpopular and isolated figure.



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 22:00 Arabic series
 23:00 News in Arabic

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6:00 French Programme
 7:00 News in French

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7:00 Sign on
 7:01 Morning Show
 7:30 News Bulletin
 7:40 Morning Show
 10:00 News Summary
 10:30 Pop Session
 11:00 Signing off
 12:00 News Headlines
 12:03 Pop Session
 13:00 News Summary
 13:03 Pop Session
 14:00 News
 14:10 Instrumentals
 14:30 Now Music
 15:00 Concert Hour
 16:00 Instrumentals
 16:03 Old Favourites
 16:30 Special Feature
 17:30 Pop Session
 18:00 News Summary
 18:03 My World
 18:30 Melody Time
 19:00 News Desk
 19:30 Music
 20:30 Evening Show
 21:00 News Summary
 21:03 Evening Show
 22:00 Close down

FOR FRIDAY

7:00 Sign on
 7:01 Morning Show
 7:30 News Bulletin
 7:40 Morning Show
 10:00 News Summary
 10:30 Pop Session
 11:00 Listening's Choice
 12:00 News Headlines
 12:03 Friday Special
 13:00 News Summary
 13:03 Pop Session
 14:00 News
 14:10 Jordan Weekly

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03:00 Daybreak 04:00 The Breakfast Show 15:00 News Roundup 15:30 VOA Magazine Show: American science, culture, letters 16:00 Special English News 16:15 Features: The Making of a Nation (Friday: The Living Earth) 16:30 Now Music USA (Friday: Country Music USA) 17:00 News Roundup 17:30 Deadline 18:00 Special English News 18:10 Science and Technology Report 18:15 Features: The World Today 18:30 Financial News 09:40 Look Ahead 09:45 The Pope's Visit in Retrospect 10:15 Wide Sargasso Sea 10:30 My Music 11:00 The Poem Itself 11:30 Assignment 12:00 News Desk 12:03 Nature Notebook 06:40 The Farming World 07:00 World News: 24 Hours: News Summary 07:30 Country Style 07:45 Network U.K. 08:00 World News: Reflections 08:15 Short Story 08:30 John Peel 09:00 World News: British Press Review 09:15 The World Today 09:30 Financial News 09:40 Look Ahead 09:45 The Pope's Visit in Retrospect 10:15 Wide Sargasso Sea 10:30 My Music 11:00 The Poem Itself 11:30 Assignment 12:00 News Desk 12:03 Nature Notebook 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Dollar rises amid speculations

LONDON (R) — The dollar edged ahead Wednesday on currency markets and central banks in Europe and Japan were forced to intervene to check advance.

Foreign exchange dealers said speculative pressure on a weak French franc, and expectations that a long-awaited U.S. interest rate would be hiked, sent the dollar higher against most major currencies. In Tokyo, it touched a six-week

high against the yen and closed at 244.65, a rise of more than three yen from Tuesday's level in heavy trading despite the sale by the Bank of Japan of an estimated \$200 million to halt its rise.

And when trading resumed in London, the dollar moved higher to trade at 245.60 yen.

In Frankfurt, the dollar was fixed at 2.3860 marks, the highest since April 3, despite dollar-selling by the West German central bank.

The French franc, amid widespread speculation that France

would have to devalue its currency because of its poor economic performance, slipped to 6.2350 against the dollar from 6.175 Tuesday, bringing it closer to the 6.30 record-low level it hit last March.

The dollar also gained against the British pound, trading at 1.7845 after Tuesday's close here of 1.7875.

Meanwhile, gold prices slipped to \$317.60 an ounce from Tuesday's level of just over \$318 bringing it a bit closer to the 1982 low of \$312.

Canada to raise \$750m

OTTAWA (R) — The Canadian government, fighting to hold up its sagging dollar, said Wednesday it would raise \$750 million on the Eurobond market, the largest ever single issue, to boost its foreign reserves.

The finance department said Canada's foreign reserves, which have been drained recently to bolster the ailing dollar on foreign exchange markets, fell by \$651 million in May to \$3.87 billion.

The Bank of Canada intervened heavily Tuesday when the dollar fell to an all-time low of 80.05 U.S. cents, pushed down by a strong U.S. dollar and concern over Ottawa's economic policies.

The Eurobond issue is believed to be the Canadian government's first, although Canadian companies and public authorities accounted for 25 per cent of all Eurobond placements last year.

Bankers in London said the certificates, offered to investors outside Canada, would pay 14-1/2 per cent interest a year over five years.

Thorn: Japan's measures insufficient

BRUSSELS (R) — New measures by Japan to open up its market to imports pointed in the right direction but did not go far enough, the European Economic Community (EEC) chief executive said Wednesday.

Gaston Thorn, president of the EEC commission, told a news conference: "At first sight, they are measures which we must consider favourably. They are gestures in the right direction."

"Unfortunately, they seem insufficient and will have to be followed up to reach the results we

are seeking. Our Japanese friends are still too timorous in this respect," he said.

He was commenting on a package announced last week reducing or eliminating 215 import tariffs, further easing import procedures and expanding some import quotas.

Mr. Thorn said the measures were still under study by the commission and the EEC member states.

It was the second package of measures this year. EEC officials have been pressing for such action to reduce the common market's

heavy trade deficit with Japan which, according to the EEC, reached \$12 billion in 1980.

£700 to clean a dirty old sock

YORK, England (R) — Local authorities plan to spend £700 (\$1,200) to clean and preserve a dirty old woolen sock.

Local archaeologists, who found it, believe it was discarded by a Viking warrior about 1,000 years ago.

OPEC fund signs one loan a week

ENNA, (OPECNA) — The OPEC fund for international development signs one loan per week on average, according to its 81 annual report.

And there are countries which have already received up to seven loans from the fund. The ratio of loan disbursements commitments reached about 57 per cent by the end of 1981, the report says.

The fund has established close links with most of the developing countries, says the report.

Of the 267 direct loans funded by the fund in the first five years of its operations, 143 were for balance of payments assistance, 118 for project financ-

ing and six for support of development programmes.

In the report, the Fund's Director General Ibrahim Shihata said that lending commitments during the year increased by 60 per cent over 1980.

"The grant commitments of the fund recorded a much higher rate of growth. Disbursements of loan and grant proceeds increased by about 75 per cent over the preceding year," he said.

Mr. Shihata said the fund became involved for the first time in financing the exploration of indigenous resources, such as the Songo Songo oil and gas project in Tanzania.

It was also involved in financing

development of renewable sources of energy other than hydropower, such as the biomass power scheme in Mali.

The fund stresses that it gives priority to financing energy and food production schemes.

It intends to help develop indigenous energy resources, which will lessen the dependence of recipient countries on energy imports.

Priority on food production is dictated by the significance of that sector in developing countries, especially those with low income.

The aim is to increase food supplies, improve nutrition and the productivity and incomes of the rural poor.

"The fund's sectoral priorities are not, however, rigidly fixed.

The needs and priorities of each recipient country are taken into account," the report says.

It says the fund attempts in each case to tailor its assistance to the needs of its beneficiaries.

"This flexibility is the most obvious characteristic of the fund's lending operations," the report stresses.

Balance of payments support loans enable borrowers to have rapid access to a concessional source of credit and to cope with their external payments difficulties.

The fund's financing of specific development projects gives due regard to the priorities set by recipient countries.

LONDON STOCK MARKET

LONDON (R) — Leading shares were generally a penny or two lower where changed after a lacklustre session, with the Falklands conflict inhibiting trade, dealers said Wednesday.

Prices were marked down after overnight falls in New York on the U.S. interest rate outlook and then traded narrowly around the easier levels. The F.T. index at 1400 GMT was down 1.3 at 586.0.

Selected breweries moved against the trend after Allied-Lyons added to the recent set of good results in the sector. Allied rose 2 1/2 p to 100 1/2 and Bass added 3 p to 249. U.S. shares were mixed.

Government bonds behaved similarly to leading equities, with opening falls mostly recovered by the close. Dealers said. Slightly lower domestic money market rate and sterling strength against European currencies aided the recovery though business was extremely quiet.

Following lower 1981 pretax profit Harrisons and Crosfield fell 7 1/2 p to 45 1/2, more than erasing the rise boosted Tuesday on the agreed Malaysian station terms for subsidiary Harrison Malaysian Estates.

Coaltit added a penny to 117 p after higher pretax profit.

LONDON EXCHANGE RATES

LONDON (R) — Following are the buying and selling rates for leading world currencies and gold against the dollar at midday on the London foreign exchange and bullion markets Wednesday.

One sterling	1.7825/35	U.S. dollars
One U.S. dollar	1.2493/96	Canadian dollars
	2.3855/65	West German marks
	2.6450/80	Dutch guilders
	2.0345/60	Swiss francs
	45.0746/10	Belgian francs
	6.2210/40	French francs
	1319.50/1320.25	Italian lire
	245.70/90	Japanese yen
	5.9170/90	Swedish crowns
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SPORTS

Golden Fleece storms to victory in Epsom Derby

EPSOM, England (R) — Irish-trained favourite Golden Fleece came through with a storming run in the last quarter-mile to score a comfortable victory in the 203rd Epsom Derby Wednesday.

Irish jockey Pat Eddery had a great ride on the winner, who led a clean sweep of the first three places for American-bred colts. Golden Fleece came surging up in the straight, passing six horses within about a furlong and a half, and won by three lengths.

Starting at 3 to 1, Golden Fleece won a purse of £146,720 (\$256,760) for owner Robert Sangster.

Touching Wood, a 40 to 1 outsider, finished strongly to take second place, a length ahead of third-placed Silver Hawk, who was also running on at the finish of the one mile four furlongs race.

Persepolis, the only French-trained challenger in the field of 18, was fourth.

Golden Fleece was sweating badly during the preliminaries and drifted in the betting on the course after opening at 9 to 4. But the big, nervous colt whom some critics thought would not be able to handle the turns and undulations of the switchback Epsom course

decisively proved the critics wrong.

He was the only unbeaten horse in the field and he made his rivals look second-class.

The winner is trained by Vincent O'Brien—a 14th English classic victory for the Irish trainer, but his first since the Minister won the Derby in 1977.

Victory for Jockey Eddery crowned a memorable week during which he became a father.

"It was marvellous," he said as he returned to the unsaddling enclosure to the cheers of a crowd estimated at 250,000.

'Kaiser' Beckenbauer ends playing career

HAMBURG, West Germany (R) — Franz Beckenbauer, one of West Germany's most famous soccer stars, ended his playing career here Tuesday night with a benefit match in which the West German national team beat his Hamburger SV squad 4-2.

Beckenbauer, known to West Germans as "Kaiser" (emperor) Franz, hit goals for both sides, scoring one for Hamburg and putting the ball into his own net while trying to clear from defence.

Karl-Heinz Rummenigge, like Beckenbauer twice European

Connors edged out of French Open

PARIS (R) — Top seed Jimmy Connors of the United States was bundled out of the French Open Tennis Championships Wednesday beaten 6-2, 6-2, 6-2 in the quarterfinals by 14th seed Jose Algueras of Spain.

Connors, who has never won the French Open title alone out of the grand slam collection, looked out of touch and had no answer to the controlled play of the bearded Spaniard.

Higuera meets Guillermo Vilas of Argentina, seeded third, who beat French favourite Yannick Noah earlier Wednesday 7-6, 6-3, 6-4 to reach the semifinals.

Discipline, harmony emphasised in Algeria's World Cup squad

ALGIERS (R) — Algeria has put the emphasis on discipline and harmony in its choice of a squad to compete in the World Cup soccer finals in Spain this month.

The side will include eight professionals following the exclusion of defenders Nourredine Korichi and Abdellah Medjidi for disciplinary reasons.

They have been replaced by Chaabane Merezekane and Mahmoud Guendouz, who have shone in several internationals, especially in the last phase of

Algeria's World Cup preparations.

Thirty players have recently been training in France, and the official 22-man squad will shortly be announced by the Algerian manager.

First choice of the three goalkeepers is undoubtedly Mahdi Cerbah, followed by 22-year-old Mourad Amara, the youngest member of the squad. Mourad Amara is from the Jet team which won the Algerian 1981/82 championship.

Prominent in defence are Mahmoud Guendouz, Chaabane Merezekane and Abdelghani Djadaoui, at 34 one of the oldest members of the squad but a powerful player for the Sochaux club in France.

The midfield is led by Jet's Ali Fergani and French club players Karim Maroc and Faouzi Mansouri.

Algeria's experienced forwards include the small but powerful Rabah Madjer, as happy on the left wing as he is on the right. He has shown himself a very difficult man to mark and, with an average of one goal a match, he is Algeria's most formidable finisher.

But a kidney injury forced a long lay-off and killed any hopes of another World Cup medal.

himself as the powerhouse of the forwards and provides the Algerian attack with some needed impetus.

Two claimants are vying for the centre-forward position following the loss of the injured Rachid Harkouk. They are Djamel Zidane and Djamel Tlemcani, and both have proved their worth in the run-up to the World Cup finals.

Home-based Algerian star Lakhdar Belloumi, who will play at inside right, hopes to regain the form which made him a local legend and gave his team a 4-1 aggregate win over Nigeria, the success that saw them through to the finals for the first time.

Another who could trouble Algeria's opponents in Spain is Ali Bencheikh—a spectacular if erratic player whose passing is superb.

One of the oldest players selected is 32-year-old Mustapha Dahleb, mastermind of the Parisian Saint Germain team. He was chosen in spite of recent poor form, but his presence alone could inspire his team-mates.

On the left wing will be the young Salah, Assad, small but very fast, like his fellow winger Madjer. His stubborn possession of the ball is punctuated by the occasional thundering shot at the goal.

Also among the 22, in spite of an injury which has kept him off the pitch this season, is Tedj Bensaula, Algeria's centre forward in 1979/80.

The mixture of professionals and amateurs in the team has so far worked well in international matches. It remains to be seen if the individual skills of the Algerians can be welded into a coherent team with a chance of scoring victories at World Cup final level.

Unofficial list of 22-man Algerian squad:

Goalkeepers: Mahdi Cerbah (29 years old, from R.S. Kouba club), Mourad Amara (23, J.E. Tizi-Ouzou or Jet), Yacine Dentaoui (26, M.A. Hussein-Dey).

Defenders: Chaabane Merezekane (23, M.A. Hussein Dey), Mahmoud Guendouz (29, M.A. Hussein-Dey), Salah Larbes (22, Jet), Abdelghani Djadaoui (34, F.C. Sochaux), Mustapha Kouici (28, C.M. Belcourt).

THE Daily Crossword by Stanley B. Whittam

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Ferrari names Villeneuve's replacement

MARANELLO, Italy (R) — French racing driver Patrick Tambay will replace Canadian Gilles Villeneuve, killed in practice for the Belgian Formula One Grand Prix last month, as Ferrari's second driver, Ferrari announced Wednesday.

Ferrari said Tambay, 32, would drive alongside his fellow countryman Didier Pironi in the Netherlands Grand Prix on June 26 and in the remaining races of the 1982 World Championship season.

In the forthcoming U.S. (East) and Canadian Grand Prix, however, Ferrari will race only one car driven by Pironi, who will remain under contract with them next year.

Tambay, an expert in turbo-charged cars who made his Formula One debut in the 1977 British Grand Prix, has been racing for the VDS team in the CAN-AM Championships.

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Aqaba beach south of the container port at 9:15 a.m.

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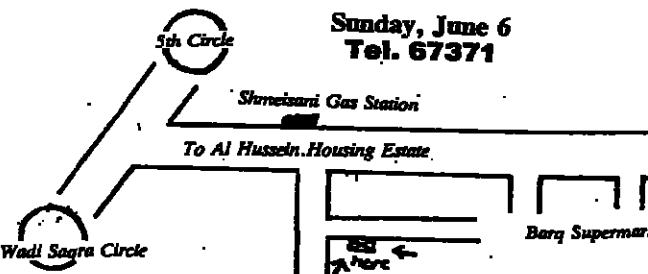
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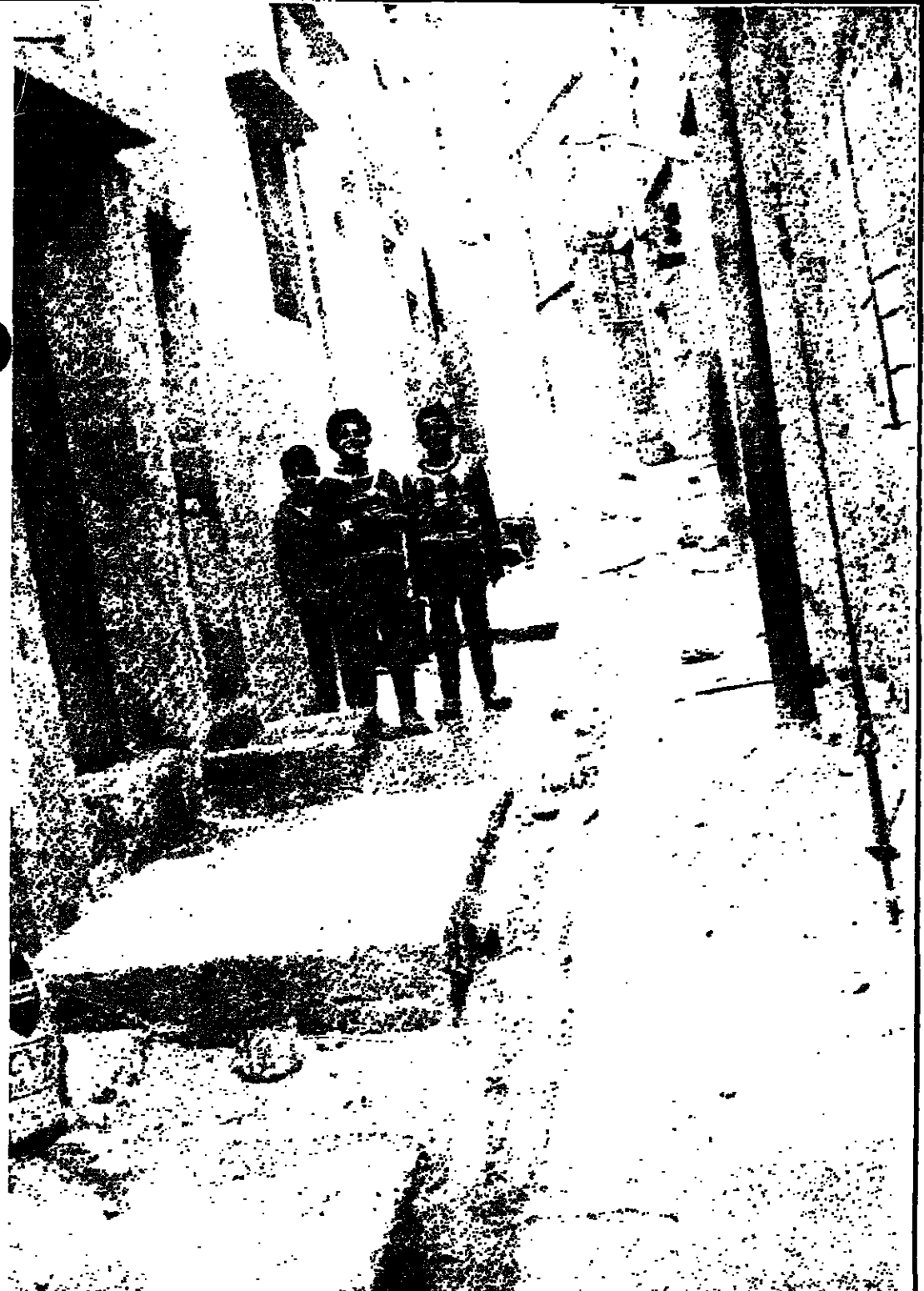
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Redevelopment project puts home ownership within reach of lower income brackets

In response to the problem of overcrowded and insanitary housing conditions in five slum areas in Amman, the government initiated a five-year urban development project to meet the needs of the poorest 15-40 per cent of the Amman urban society. This is the second and final part of a report by Suzanne Zu'mut-Black on the JD 17 million project and its likely impact on the lives of families living in the slum area. The first part of the report appeared in Wednesdays' Jordan Times.



tions work she felt that "they welcome and help to establish themselves as owners of the property they live on and to feel that they are not wasting their efforts when they improve their plots". The proof of this statement is evident in the arrival of a number of new squatters to a plot of land adjacent to the East Wahdat redevelopment area after the project had been announced, with the hope that they too would be included in the development.

Enthusiasm with caution

Squatters who talked to the Jordan Times in different areas displayed enthusiasm tempered with caution. "Of course we will be happy to own this land," said 40-year-old Hajar, who lives with her husband and eight children in a two-storey, two-room house in Jofeh. But her husband, Hussain, was more dubious. "We don't know what this whole plan involves. I'm not asking for any ownership. I work in a bakery but I can't guarantee work all the time, and so I can't guarantee what I'll be able to pay." Another squatter in Jofeh, Zeineh, mother of three boys and six girls, had other worries. "We are afraid they will destroy our house, although it doesn't matter if they compensate us." However, more well-to-do squatter stated firmly "I'm ready to pay anything to put an end to this uncertainty. We want to feel secure and to be able to build onto the house." One woman who definitely wants to move to one of the new sites is Nijmeh, 30, a mother of 3 boys and one girl aged between one and six. A resident of Nuzha, she pays JD 30 a month to a squatter, "landlord" while her husband, an office boy, earns JD 85 a month. She told the Jordan Times: "Of course I want to move. It will be cheaper than the rent here and in the end the house will be ours".

In the same way that the residents of the five redevelopment areas have differing views regarding the project, so do the original land owners whose land was squatted upon and who had to give it up to the government.

Hassan Khorma, the former owner of 14 dunams of land in Jofeh, was at first reluctant to make any comment to the Jordan Times. "What difference would my opinion make to anybody?" Gradually, though, he expressed his dissatisfaction with the price that he and his brothers got for the land. "We were paid JD 140,000 while the land is worth JD 200,000, especially if it were divided into lots. We would have got more if we had took our case to court, but we just didn't bother."

He conceded, however, that the project "was good from a humanitarian point of view. The whole area will improve and so will the quality of people's lives."

Isam Ali Bilbeisi, who with his brothers owned land in the Nuzha squatters' area, expressed a more positive view from the start when he talked to the Jordan Times. "The price wasn't that good but it was better than nothing. The land was lost to us since the fifties because of the squatters. At least now we know where we stand. The compensation was paid immediately. The project has been beneficial to both the land owners and the residents." Mr. Bilbeisi also mentioned that his family had more squatted land in Jofeh which, however, was not included in the project. He expressed his wish that the same measures be taken there. "It's an excellent idea," he concluded, quite happy that the compensation was paid immediately.

Tenders received

Tenders for work at the new sites have all been received and are now under consideration for awarding of contracts. The award of tenders for the upgrade areas is still awaited. "Construction work at the three new sites will start within two months at the improvement areas in four," Dr. Zagha said. The contractor's work includes construction of roads and paths, and fixing the boundaries of each plot. "Only after the roads have been constructed and connected will residents be allowed to develop their plots," director said. The designs for the social services are now complete and will be put out to tender. These will be coordinated with all concerned departments in the ministries of health, social development and education. Once built and topped, these will be handed over to the respective departments. According to Dr. Zagha, the first houses will be ready in a few months, and the last by the end of 1984. It is the responsibility of the Community Development Division of the UDD, together with the Housing Bank, to select beneficiaries according to income, and have them scheduled for loans the time the units are ready for

that the lower-income group has had the possibility of home and land ownership.

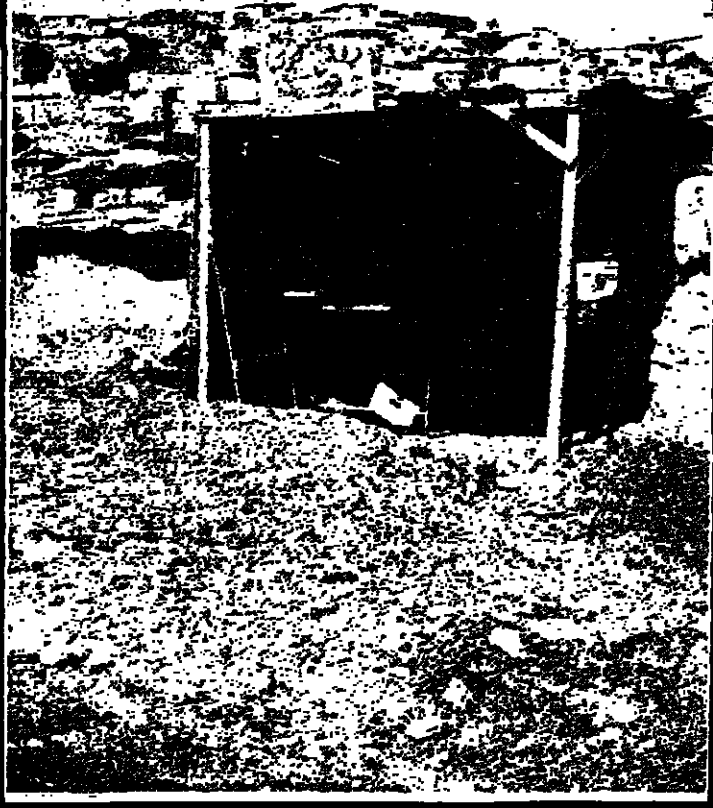
Comprehensive scheme

The scheme is viewed as a comprehensive one taking into account the varied needs of the community. The concept of individual home ownership "will encourage the good maintenance of property often lacking in the impersonal upkeep of an apartment building," Dr. Zagha, commented.

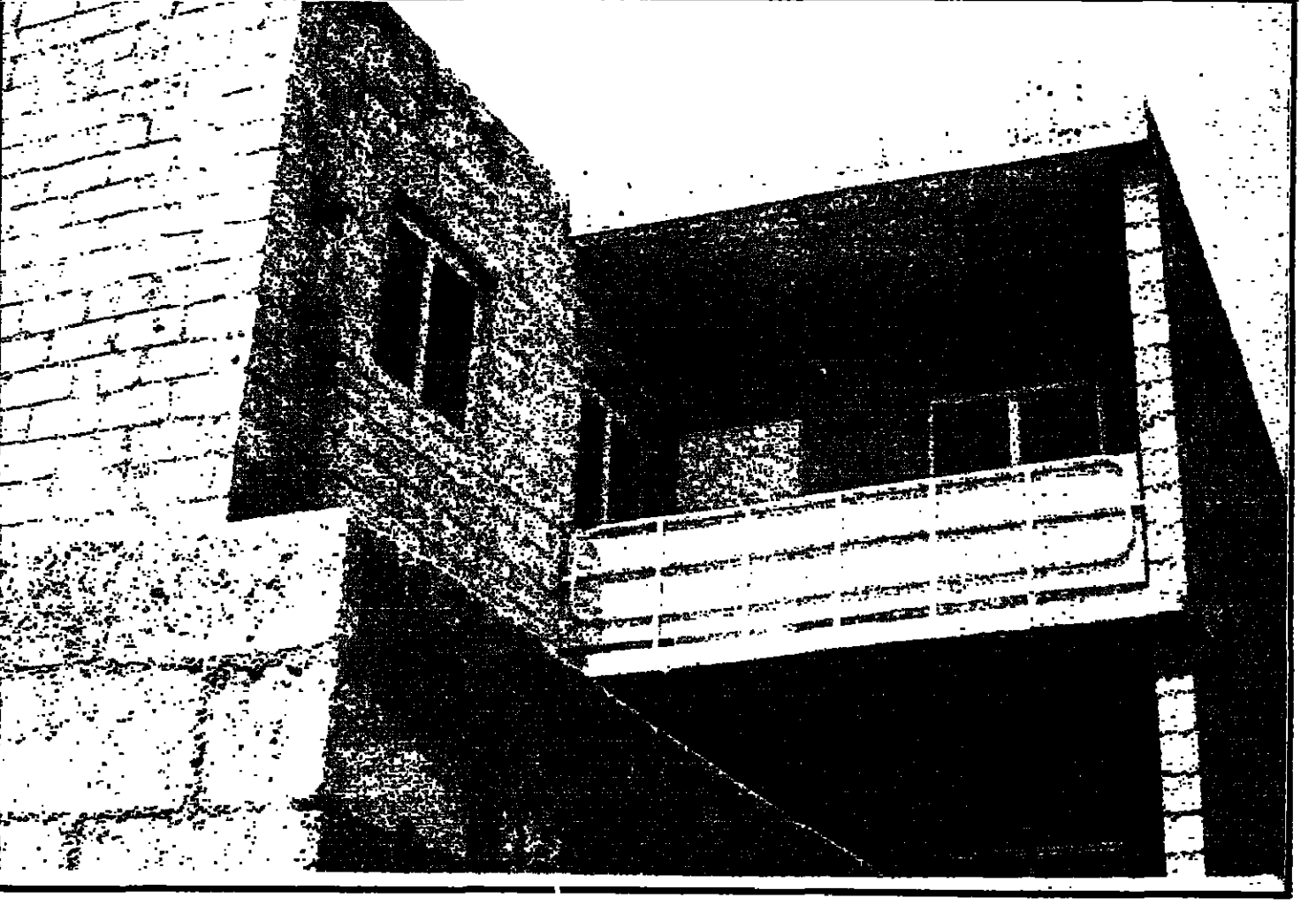
According to the UDD social workers who have been involved in discussions with the squatters, the reaction to the project has been favourable. Studies and

questionnaires have shown a willingness and enthusiasm to take advantage of the scheme. "They don't feel secure about their present circumstances," said Miss Da'd Azar, a UDD official who,

like many of her colleagues, is involved in the project in all its aspects and at all levels. She told the Jordan Times that through her close contact with these residents during the surveys or public rela-



The Urban Development Project is viewed as a comprehensive scheme taking into account the varied needs of the community. The concept of individual home ownership "will encourage the good maintenance of property often lacking in the impersonal upkeep of an apartment building," says Urban Development Department Director Hisham Zagha. Photos (clockwise from left) depict a typical grocery store in the slum area of East Wahdat; an East Wahdat child playing with her toy telephone; a lady from another slum area, Wadi Haddadeh, embroidering a dress; a demonstration unit of the development project houses; and a squatter house in East Wahdat (photos by Suzanne Zu'mut-Black)



WORLD

Warsaw says 'no' to union plaque

WARSAW (R) — Poland's martial law authorities Tuesday night brought in concrete to end a three-day duel with the Solidarity free trade union movement over a plaque commemorating dead miners.

Plain clothes police filled in a hole in central Victory Square where activists of the suspended trade union had twice sought to lay a memorial to nine people killed in clashes near Katowice three days after the Dec. 13 declaration of martial law.

The activists first laid a marble slab on Monday. When police replaced this with a bare paving stone they simply added an inscription in red lettering. Police removed this too and filled in the hole with concrete.

Wednesday flowers and candles, laid by Poles in their love of symbols of all kinds especially those with a religious flavour, remained to give Warsaw a new symbol of resistance to martial law.

With a history of dealing with repression and foreign domination, Poles have developed a

fine sense of the value of symbols as a way of boosting morale in times of stress, and the present martial law period has been no exception.

Solidarity underground leaders have called for lighted candles to be placed in windows, house lights to be turned off and car horns to be blown at certain times as gestures of defiance.

Few people now wear Solidarity badges, but instead wear a religious symbol similar to that worn by union leader Lech Walesa.

Non-violent protests against the military have included "strolling"—deliberately taking a walk in the street during the evening television news as a symbol of rejection of the state-run media.

On some factory walls crude drawings of a tortoise appeared, representing the policy of working as slowly as possible, though not actually striking.

The young protestors of today can draw on a long tradition of stubborn campaigns born out of traditional rivalry between the Roman Catholic Church and the Communist authorities.

The Falklands conflict Sights on Port Stanley

Following is a pooled despatch from British correspondent Bob McGowan, of the Daily Express, London, with British paratroopers in the Falkland Islands.

OVERLOOKING PORT STANLEY, Falkland Islands (R)—British troops are now in sight of the Falkland Islands capital of Port Stanley, having taken strategically-vital ridges previously occupied by Argentine paratroopers.

Tuesday, I stood on a mountain top with a forward patrol from the advancing paratroopers and saw the first view by the British ground forces of Port Stanley.

As I watched, Royal Marine commandos on our flank stormed the strategically vital Two Sisters ridge.

Through a bitterly cold night specialist units hit Argentine observation posts in the high country overlooking the capital while the paratroopers to whom I am attached swept in and took a key pass.

Opposition throughout was light. There was sporadic fire as Argentine patrols fell back on Port Stanley. We found Argentine trenches with boots, ammunition and clothing still in them.

With more marines on our flanks, I can say with confidence

that British troops hold the high ground around Port Stanley.

Following is a pooled despatch from British reporters in the Falkland Islands.

PORT SAN CARLOS, East Falkland (R) — Surgeons working around the clock in a makeshift field hospital Tuesday completed their 100th major operation in the Falkland Islands.

Some 220 British and Argentine soldiers have been treated at the hospital, which has been set up in a disused refrigeration plant near the British beachhead established on May 21.

Wounded soldiers ferried by helicopters flooded the hospital after the first big land battle, the capture of Goose Green and Darwin by British paratroops last Friday.

The British Defence Ministry has said 31 of its soldiers and 120 Argentine troops were wounded in that fight.

All the wounded soldiers in the hospital Tuesday were Argentine. Two Argentine doctors captured during the fighting have been helping the British surgeons.

Doctors have had to deal with some wounds which had been untreated for three days, medical sources said.

Preparing Argentines to face probable defeat in Falklands

BUENOS AIRES (R) — Argentine officials and newspapers are quietly preparing public opinion for possible military defeat in the Falkland (Malvinas) Islands.

The trend began on Sunday when the right-wing daily, La Nacion, wrote that even if the armed forces were defeated it would not mean a humiliation since enormous losses had been inflicted on the British task force.

Tuesday the daily Conviccion, which has close ties with the navy, said in an editorial that a British victory was not unthinkable. Such an outcome would be faced with "manly sadness" but without despair or shame, it added.

The thinking behind such assertions was summed in a statement by Education Minister Cayetano Liciardo who told university students that Argentina could already consider itself victorious even if it lost on the battlefield.

"We have already won because we have forced the world's third largest war fleet to ally itself to the world's number one super-power," he said Tuesday, in a reference to U.S. aid for the British task force in the South Atlantic.

With British ground troops poised for a major battle for Puerto Argentino (Port Stanley), the Falklands capital where Argentina raised its flag two months ago Thursday, triumphant headlines have disappeared from popular dailies such as Cronica and Diario Popular.

Until British troops landed on Soledad (East Falkland) 11 days ago, Argentines believed in their ultimate victory. Now they have few illusions left and gloom has set in.

But it is tempered by the knowledge that the British have had to pay a high price in blood to reconquer the archipelago and stand bloodier and bigger battles stand in the way of ultimate British victory.

The bravery of Argentine pilots, said by Argentina to have put more than a quarter of Britain's battle fleet out of action, has

also boosted morale. Praise heaped on the pilots by British officers and press correspondents with the task force receives prominent treatment in local dailies and magazines.

Many Argentines also argue that they may lose the Falklands but they have found a sense of national unity that had eluded them for more than a century and a half of nationhood.

The conflict with Britain, stemming from 150 years of frustration over the vexed Malvinas issue, has transcended political and ideological differences and had rallied 18 million Argentines behind one cause.

Many diplomats say a sure sign of Argentina's newly-found maturity as a nation is an upsurge of patriotic pride without the trappings of jingoism and xenophobia.

There were widespread fears of reprisals among Argentina's 17,000-strong British community and thousands of Western Europeans whose governments sided with Britain.

But these fears, which prompted many expatriates to send their families away, have proved groundless.

The kidnappings of British and American reporters — released the same day — and occasional telephone threats and bomb scares have been among a few isolated incidents.

A recent incident illustrates current Argentine attitudes to foreigners. A woman was thrown out of a boutique by its owner after she began insulting another woman who spoke Spanish with a strong British accent.

"We Argentines have nothing against you. You did not start this war, your government did," the owner said.

Foreigners have kept a low profile but have continued to live a normal life.

But one diplomat said, "This could change if the British are bent on meeting out a humiliating defeat on Argentina."

1982 hurricane season opens amidst usual official warnings

MIAMI (R) — The 1982 hurricane season has officially opened with the usual warning from officials that many people in U.S. coastal areas might be feeling a false sense of security.

A survey commissioned by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers indicated more than one in four people living in potential disaster areas in South Florida would ignore official advice to quit their homes.

Many people apparently believe that Hurricane David, in 1979, and last year's tropical Storm Dennis were major storms, said Dr. Neil Frank, director of the National Hurricane Centre in Miami.

"We're going to measure that misconception in hundreds of lives some day. If the extreme storm comes alone, it's going to wash them away and they're going to drown."

Dr. Frank said David, a killer in the Caribbean, was losing power when it crossed the Florida coast and Dennis, which caused major flooding south of Miami, did not reach hurricane strength until it

moved into the Atlantic. Storms forming in the Atlantic, Caribbean or Gulf of Mexico are named when their wind strength reaches 63 KPH, and hurricane force is 118 KPH.

This year's list of names, approved by the National Oceanic and atmospheric administration (NOAA) is: Alberto, Beryl, Chris, Debby, Ernesto, Florence, Gilbert, Helene, Isaac, Joan, Keith, Leslie, Michael, Nadine, Oscar, Patty, Rafael, Sandy, Tony, Valerie and William.

This is one segment of a five-year cycle of names selected by the National Hurricane Centre's Bob Pifer, who borrowed the names of friends, relatives and pets.

A different list of names is applied to storms forming in the Pacific. The first of these, Aleta, struck Honduras and Nicaragua last week, causing severe flooding that killed more than 200 people.

NOAA administrator John Byrne said last month more than 60 million Americans lived in hurricane-prone regions. "I consider every one of those persons at risk."

Rebels resist government offensive in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR (R) — A big offensive by government troops in northern El Salvador has met its first resistance from leftist guerrillas who claim to control much of the region, the army said.

No casualties were reported from the battles in the provinces of Chalatenango and Cabañas, targets of a sweep by 2,000 U.S.-trained troops.

The guerrillas, who boycotted recent elections in this Central American country, have vowed to fight on against the U.S.-backed government.

The guerrilla radio accused Honduran troops of aiding the

Salvadoran army in its bid to trap the guerrillas. The Salvadoran army denied the charge.

Dutch report released

THE HAGUE (R) — The Dutch government said in a report published Tuesday that it had no proof that four Dutch television journalists killed in El Salvador last March were deliberately ambushed by government troops.

But the report noted that, theoretically, it could not be excluded that the army patrol was warned by radio that the newsmen were approaching.

Marcos: Secessionists in Philippines at least gasp

MANILA (R) — Bombings, ambushes and kidnappings staged by Muslim rebels in the southern Philippines are but the "final desperate gasps" of a dying secessionist movement, President Ferdinand Marcos said Wednesday.

Most of two million Muslims in this predominantly Christian nation live in the south. The latest bombings last month killed five people and injured

nearly 100 in the worst blasts in two years. At least 20 more were killed in separate ambushes in the region.

Mr. Marcos had previously said he had firm assurances from Islamic leaders during his trip in Saudi Arabia last March that they would withdraw moral and material support from any group that seeks to dismember part of the Philippine territory.

Hinckley has shrunken brain, radiologist says

WASHINGTON (R) — A radiologist has testified that presidential assassin John Hinckley Jr. has a slightly shrunken brain, suggesting organic disease there.

Dr. Marjorie Lemay of the Harvard Medical School said at his trial that computer-enhanced X-rays, or cat-scans, showed abnormally large folds between the tissues of his brain.

Lawyers for Mr. Hinckley say they intend to show that such folds and a shrunken brain are commonly associated with schizophrenic patients.

Mr. Hinckley, 27, has pleaded not guilty by reason of insanity to

charges arising out of the March 30, 1981, shooting in which President Reagan and three other persons were seriously hurt.

Dr. Lemay, pointing out the widened brain folds on X-ray slides, said, "the reason we see them is because the brain is shrunken slightly," adding this symptom "suggests this is organic brain disease."

Such folds, she said, were highly unusual in someone of Mr. Hinckley's age.

Three psychiatrists and a psychologist have testified that Mr. Hinckley had schizophrenia at the time of the shooting.

MIDDLE EAST NEWS BRIEFS

11 guerrillas executed in Iran

LONDON (R) — Eleven guerrillas of the People's Mojahadeen have been executed in the southern Iranian port of Bandar Abbas, local radio reported. The radio monitored by the British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC) said one of the guerrillas, Nemat Bashkhor, was publicly hanged in the city's main square Tuesday "to enable others to learn a lesson from such unholy people." It said the others were sent before a firing squad on Sunday.

Japan suspends tanker services in Gulf

TOKYO (R) — Japanese shipping lines have suspended oil tanker services to and from Kharg Island in the Gulf following Iraqi air attacks on the Iranian oil export depot there on Sunday, the Japan ocean liner labour association said Wednesday. The association, grouping 22 major Japanese shipowners, also has asked the petroleum association of Japan to immediately halt assignments of tankers to the island for the time being at the request of the All Japan Seamen's Union, it said.

M.E. expert named Soviet envoy to Iran

MOSCOW (R) — The Soviet Union has appointed a 58-year-old Middle East specialist as its new ambassador to Iran, the Soviet press reported Wednesday. Vil Boldyrev has headed the Soviet Foreign Ministry's Middle East department since 1978. Prior to this he was deputy head of the Foreign Ministry's South Asia department and from 1969-1975 was number two at the Soviet embassy in New Delhi. He replaces Vladimir Vinogradov, who has been Soviet ambassador to Tehran since Jan. 1977 and who has now been transferred to another post.

Syrian robber hanged in public

DAMASCUS (R) — A Syrian convicted of armed robbery was hanged Wednesday in a public square in Damascus. An official spokesman said the man, named as Yousef Ibn Salim Al Haj, was convicted of carrying automatic weapons while disguised as a security man and of robbing shops and people. He said the man and his gang were arrested by Syrian authorities several months ago. The others were sentenced to various prison terms.

U.S. property in Greece attacked

ATHENS (R) — Five home-made petrol bombs exploded under cars of U.S. military personnel and in front of an American company in the centre of Athens at dawn Wednesday causing damage but no casualties, a police spokesman said. An extreme left group calling itself "Revolutionary Popular Struggle" claimed responsibility. The explosions were the latest in a series against American targets in protest against the presence of U.S. military bases in Greece. Gen. Bernard Rogers, supreme commander of NATO forces in Europe, is expected in Athens Thursday for talks expected to touch on the future status of the American bases in Greece.

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Q.2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠74 ♠AK1095 ♠762 ♠K95

The bidding has proceeded: North East South West

1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ 1 ♠

1 NT Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—Since partner was not forced to bid over the interference, his voluntary action should show a better than minimum opening bid. You have a useful hand, and what you do next should be predicated on what you know of partner's bidding habits. If he is a timid soul, take the pressure off him by jumping to three no trump; if he is an aggressive bidder, a raise to two no trump should be sufficient.

Q.3—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠Q10652 ♠963 ♠K7 ♠984

The bidding has proceeded: North East South West

2 ♠ Pass 2 NT Pass

3 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—Your mediocre hand has suddenly turned to gold! You have a superb fit for partner's second suit and a key card in his primary suit. Unfortunately, you have no cue-bid available to show your strength. Therefore, we suggest a jump to five spades. Partner should realize that the only thing that could have brought you to life is a fit for both his suits, but no outside control.

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠A107 ♠63 ♠972 ♠AKJ95

The bidding has proceeded: North East South West

1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass

3 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—With two aces and a king, you have a very good hand for partner despite the fact that you have only two low cards in his suit. On this auction, he surely has a long, nearly solid heart suit. Slam cannot be ruled out—indeed, it might depend solely on partner's diamond holding. Cue-bid three spades and then bid four hearts at your next turn. This will alert partner of your slam interest while pinpointing your diamond weakness.

Q.5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠8 ♠QJ76 ♠A9852 ♠K107

The bidding has proceeded: North East South West

1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass

2 NT Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—We would not fault you greatly if you simply bid three no trump, but that might not be the right spot or even the right level! If partner has a long club suit, or even a four-card heart suit that he decided not to mention, you could make a slam in any of three suits on a hand where three no trump might be defeated. We would try three hearts, to see what response that evokes from partner.

Q.6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠A83 ♠AK72 ♠KQ4 ♠QJ6

The bidding has proceeded: South West North East

1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass

2 NT Pass 3 ♠ Pass

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What do you bid now? A.—This problem is similar to the last, and we would not bid three no trump for similar reasons. Instead, we would pinpoint our strength with a bid of three hearts. Responder has shown an unbalanced hand and there is the possibility that you have only one spade stopper and do not have nine running tricks. Partner's next bid will clarify the situation.

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ACROSS

1 Frontier home
6 Ocean shell
10 Capable of
14 Tanager's call
17 Fight site
18 Philippine
19 British stool
20 Fifth line
22 Caravan
23 North Sea
25 Indo-European
26 Giras drink
27 Put back
28 Tailed
30 With in
31 Comb. form
32 Expanse
34 Facts
35 Came before
36 — boy!
40 Kneecap

DOWN

1 Lark and manx
2 Entomologist
3 Aphorism
4 Main
5 Slavery
6 Year down
7 Old French
8 Cream of
9 Hat
10 Turnout
11 La —, Solvia
12 Lack of
13 Word of
14 Pedestrian
15 no-no
16 In a line
17 Seafaring
20 1978 Peace
Nobel

Diagramless

17 X 19, by Adam Christopher

ACROSS

1 Showy parrot
6 Fragrance
7 Semi-precious
stones
12 The act of
defaming
14 Freeman of
15 Plume
16 Mitten
20 In a line
21 Seafaring
22 Sheeplike

DOWN

1 Title of
address
2 Place of
combat
3 Smuggled goods
4 What a good
boy —
5 Funny guys
7 Stone
8 Suit to —
9 Skating place
10 Physician,
famously
11 Trick and —
13 Flange

31 Household gods

40 Beer or
whiskey

41 Surmise
places

42 US rocket
had guy

43 Greek market-
places

44 Kind of word
had guy

45 In good mental
state

46 — King Cole
50 Prayer

51 Take umbrage
52 — a customer

53 Identical

54 Amine —

55 Movie dog

56 Abusive —

57 Spanish money

58 Harpist abbr.

59 Short jacket

60 Movie dog

61 Letter opener

62 Light brown

64 UKW member

65 Abusive —

66 powder

68 "Have you —"

69 "I don't"

70 Little —

73 Sore grade

74 Word of

75 Word with

76 Word with

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